### THE PACIFIC

# Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY ...... SEPTEMBER 15, 1883 COMMERCIAL.

HONDLULY, Saturday September 15, 1883. As we anticipated last week in reviewing the commercial condition of the Kingdom, there has beck some gradual increase of trade since we last arote. And it is a gratifying fact that every equisiderable merchant in Honolulu has found his business again bringing in extremely satisfactory returns. The financial outlook for the future conmoure, as heretofore, most excellent. There, is as vet not one single cloud in the ever widening horpen of present and promised perpetual prosperity, which has been and is open before Hawaiian tradesnen capitalists and speculators, who thoroughly appropriate their opportunities as is evident by their energy in following eagerly every channel afpentit although a doubtful policy often leads them to atter depreciatory estimates of their own advantages. It is especially worthy of remark that

lively and sharp they do not as a matter of course make such rapid accumulations as at times previously, but although they occasionally complain, it is evident that they have no genuine reason to Among the shipping during the week past there has been no material catage. The coasting local schooners have tak a considerable freight, such as lumber, provisions and machinery, from this city but they have not generally beyaget back much island produce. The inter-island stramers have made their usual trips regularly and brought some sugar and rice to Honolulu, but it will be a month

from the condition of ustry shapk separs in a few

years to the position of leading or at least import-

aut merchants. Now that competition is more

crease in local shipm rate of our staple produc-During the week there have been but few arrivals from abroad. Among those are the C. O. Whitmore from Newcastle with a cargo of coal and the Isle of Augleses, from Liverpool, bringing a missellaneous cargo, concisting of bricks railroad ma-

or so before there will probably be any great in-

terial and general merchandise. The departures have been scarcely more na nerwas. Only the steam hip Muriposa and the back Canapas have taken carpass of expects from this port during the last seven days, although the W.

H. Meyer left for the Coast in ballast, As no steamship or other vessels have arrived from foreign parts with later foreign market reports since we last wrate we cannot of course give the San Francisco market quotations.

Our local stock market still rumains quiet and firm. The following table shows the transactions of the Honoluiu Stock and Bond Ecchange at the session held on Monday, Sept. 10th, 1883;

# HONOLULU STOCK AND BOND

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SESSION, MONDAY, SEPTEMB	ER 10	ru, I	373.
stream stracks. No. of Shares	Par.	Bid	\skd
Haiku Sugar Co	50 )	275	3:0
Kohsla Sugar Co	500	100	9.4
The Princeville Plantation Co2403	E/0		
The Wailuke Sagar Co	100	110.0	170
The Hawaiian Agricultural Co4390	100	916	1000
Marketin Newscorn Co.	100	100	20.00
Waimanalo Sugar Co	100	115	100
up	2000	295	1119
The Koloa Sugar Co 200	10.80	8.5	1675
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Ookala Sugar Co 100		222	27
Waihee Sugar Co 200	1999	777	111
Parettin Mill 670 and commenced and are alle	200	***	**
Classes Newser Co.	1000		344
Silver Manufact Con.	500	- 77	- 25
Prove Remels Plantation to our	250	299	135
Watering Co.	103		2.4
Tours Mill Charles per share pu up. 100	1000	1200	200
Blowers for City	100		70
the Mill Co.	500	777	515
East Mani Plantation Co	100	1-100	20
Induces Sugar Co	10	5.5	227
Parking Surray the	10	-	Kenn
Security Server Co.	100	106	100
Carrie from hone Screen L.O.	100		A-100
Tarrowkita Mill Cir.	10.0	4.5	
Walkwise Singer Co.	103	1.00	120
Falaura Surray City	100	600	
Interms Sugar Co	8107	Cere	171
The Hawaiian Railroad Co	500		7.9
Cahului Railroud Co 13)	500	-	- 2
THERESONE STOUGHT			200
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anai Telephonic Ust.	10	0.40	- 5
tilo & Hawaii Telephone & Tel. Co 250	25	29	
MERCHELLANEOUS SECURE:	100		
The Honolulu Iron Works Co 239	299	0.6	2397

Brower & Coupany (Mercantile;550) 10) Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., 3000 100 136 Hawaiian Government: 12 per cont Bonls ...... 100 even per cent Bands.

Six per cent Bonds, free from Gov't Seren per cent dawn Agric'l Co Bonds ... MARKS: 20 su tree futer-februl 5 to a Novertian Com., at \$150 \$4,500 Ha vatina Age. Co. 3 en la, at \$103,

F. H. RIGGISSTORN, Secretary, Gavern nant Banks. It will be noticed in the above that 6 per cent. Government bonds exempt from taxation are quested at 75 cents on the dellar as bid, against no sales. This bid however is simply a nominal one as the boats would readily sell

in the market at par if they were offered for sale.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

HONOLULU, Saturday, September 8. Stmr C R Bishop, Cameron, from Kausi stur Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oaku Bark Isle of Anglesia (Br), 126 days from Liverpool Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani Schr Liboliho, from Wainso

HONOLULU, Monday, September 10. Bark C O. Whit-nore (Am), Calhoon, from Port Town send, via Leparture Bay Schr Luka, from Paus, with 40 cords firewood HONOLULU, Tuesday, September 11.

baga sugar, 25 head cattle and 45 hides Schr Nettie Mercill, from Lahaina, Maut Schr Kulamanu, from Oogala, Hawaii, with 2000 bags HONOLULU, Wednesday, September 12. Schr Mary Alice, from Moloksi, with 400 bags sugar Hesonore, Thursday, reptember 13.

Star James Maker, McDonall, from Kaust, with 275

Schr Kapuolani, from Awa bags sugar Schr Wailele, from Waimanalo, with 50 tons stone Schr Emma, from Hilo, Hawali HONOLULU, Friday, September 14.

Store Labor. Locenzen, from Mani and Molokai Stur C B Bishop, Cameron, from Kauxi Stur Iwaluni, Bates, from Maui and Hawaii Schr Mary E Foster, from Hau maula Schr Marien, from Kukuihaele, Hawaii

#### DEPARTURES. HONOLULU, Saturday, September 8.

Schr Kikila, for Kolau Schr Mana, for Hilo Shrs Kakaluohi, for stanalei Cchr Pohoiki, for Puna Schr Jennie, for Waialna

Honogoge, Monday, September 10. 8 S Mariposa (Am), Howard, for San Francisco Stmr Lebus, Lorenzen, for Maui Stmr Mokolii, McGreger, for Koolsa, Oahu Bark Canopus (Ger), Sans theyer, for San France sar Tern Eva (&m), Weekman, for Eureca, in ballast Schr Mary E Foster, for Hausmaulu schr Haleakala, for Pepcekco, Hawaii schr Hainbow, for Waimanalo Stone Quarry

Hoxonucc, Tuesday, September 11. Stur Likelike, King, for windward ports Stur Kilanca Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Mann Stur C B Bishop, Cameron, for Kauai Schr Mannokawai, for Kekaha, Kanai schr Enukai, for Waialus, Oahu Schr Moi Keiki, for Lanai

HONOLULU, Wednesday, September 12. Brig W H Meyer (Am), Delaney, for Port Townseud (in Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Maui

HONOLULU, Thursday, September 13. Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kausi, via Waiauae Schr Luka, for Koholalele and Waipio Schr Kapiolani, for Waialae, Oahu HONOLULU, Friday, September 14.

Star Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo. Oahu Schr Kalamana, for Okoola, Hawali Schr Emma, for Heela and Kalua

PASSENGERS. .

ARRÍVALS. From Kausi, per C R Bishop, September 8—R Waterhouse, F W Glade, H Long and wife, A Cropp, J W Phillips, C Miller, W Lovell, A N Pratt, S F Alexander, S W
Goons, P Adler, H Dickin-son and daughter, Capt Ahlborn,
Mr Grunberg, Mr Elvis, Mr Kessler, and 60 deck.
From Maui and Hawaii, per Likelike, September 9—
Sam Parker, D R Vida, E I Nichelas, Miss L Napoleon,
Sam Parker, D R Vida, E I Nichelas, Miss L Napoleon,

Mrs S Bright, © Aho, C Bruce and wife, I Menke, H Bell, D Macfarlane, J Low. J W Gray and wife, Miss Rhodes, Mrs T H Davies and 2 children Miss S Bannister, J W Hahn, F Pahai, J Kaii, wife and child, C L Wright, G F Kutz, J Shaw, Mrs C B Makee, E Wodehouse, Miss Dowsett, Miss L Dowsett, S A Monsurrat, Mrs H Cornwell, J A Palmer, W B Keano, J M Stinson, Miss H Keano, G G Crocket, C A Johnson, Alin, H A Heen, J Hamaukee and wite, Miss S Kamaka, J Kamaka, From Liverpool, per bark Isle of Angleses, September 8-Edmund Morrie. From Kausi, per James Makee, September 11-T Morofft, and 30 deck.

DEPARTURES. For Maui, per Lehui, September 10.—Mr Nichols, A Uuna, Dr Fitch and 35 deck.
For San Francisco, per S S Mariposa, September 10.—W B Wood, wife, child and nurse, Mr Nicer, G Frank, C R Scarborough, C M Cooke and son, F Alten, H Austin, H Netter, E F Bartholomew, H J Nolte, A Gartenberg, Mrs Netter, E. F. Bartholomew, H. J. Nolte, A Gartenberg, Mrs. W. Green, H. G. Blacow and wife, S. T. Alexander, wife and child, W. G. Wood, Mrs. W. Tennell, C. H. Woolwington, Miss Simpson, E. C. Fishbourne, E. Smith, C. Johnson, W. M. Pfluger, T. R. Foster, Mrs. Bright, G. F. Kutz, J. H. Smith and wife, John Rhodes, Paul Newman, E. G. Steele sand wife, J. Messiter, A. Lyle, H. A. Huber, H. Olsen, A. Anderson, G. Block, T. O. Berger, Lee Soon, On, C. A. Doody, J. Booke, M. Parker, W. G. Callabao, A. Japanen, Mrs. J. F. White, and Parker, W. G. Callahao, A. Jansen, Mrs J. F. White and two children, C.O. Hyde, H.J. Thompson, John Burke, Wm.

Horan
For Kahalui, per Kiluea Hou. September 11—J H Phillips. H A Parmelee W B Keann and daughter, C Johnson, Mrs Farnsworth, 2 Chinese and 59 deck.
For Kauai, per C R Bishop, September II—Wm Turner,
Robert Stirling, Mr and Mrs C R Bishop, S A Roberts, Dr
Walters, J W Alapai, 3 Chinese and 35 deck.
For Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, September 11—J W
McGuire, A W Hahn, Max Gerstler, Henry Schussler, J
Raber, Samuel Parker, C L Wright, Mrs M Woodward, S
Harrison, P White, Geo Koch, Mrs H Cornwell, H Deck-Harrison, P White, Geo Eoch, Mrs H Cornwell, H Dickenson, Miss E Dickenson, J A Palmer, W May, J A Buck, T J Hayselden, W H Cornwell, W C Wilder, William G Irwin, C N Spencer, W F Green, W R Seal, D R Vida, Miss Minnie Daniels, Miss Ellen Daniels, 2 Chinamen and there now exists in this city a good many dealers in every variety of merchandise who have risen For Kaui, per James Makee, September 13-A Cropp, W F Glaie, P Adler, A Graunberg, W W Coon, Mrs Osborne, Mrs McKenzie, and 37 deck.

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Burk Kalakana (Haw), Miller, for San Francisco

Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoehoe FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Bark C O Whitmore, Am, Calhoun Am brk Caibarien, Hubbard Am schr Claus Speeckels, Drew Am brk Martha Helsout, Scars. Haw brk Kalakana, Miller

Brig J D spreckles, Freis, at Kahalui

VESSELS EXPECTED FAIR FOREIGN PORTS.

S S Alameia (Am), from Philadelphia, via San Fran-& S Belle Rock (Brit), from Azores S S City of New York (Am) from San Francisco, Sept S S Camilla (Haw), from San Francisco, October 18 S S Iugo (Her), from Hongkong, loading S S Kinau (Haw), from Philadelphia, via San Francisco S S Madras (Br), from San Francisco, September 13 8 8 Zealandia (Brit), from Australia, September 23 II I R M's S Rasboynik Bark Agnes (Brit), from Liverpool, Nov 30 Bark Agnes (Brit), from Newcastle, N 8 W. Nov 8 Bark Beile Isle —, for Mahukona, Sept 25 Bark Chasca (Brit), from Liverpool Bark Christine (Ger), from Newcaele, N.S. W. Oct 15 Bark D C Murray (Am), from San Francisco, Sept 2 Bark Friedrich (Ger), from Hongkong Hark Henry James (Brit), from New York, Oc 25 Bark Hope (Am), from Port Gamble, Sept 18 Bark Iolani (Haw), Cardiff, Dec 5 Bark Kale (Haw), from Bremen, Nov 16 Birk Elikitat (Am), from Port Gamble, Oct 1 Bark Letterene (Brit), from Liverpool, due Bark Maratian (Ger), from Bremen, Nov 4 Bark Martha Davis (Am), from Boston, Oct 5 Bark Mallsgate (Brit), from Laverpoot—due Sept 15-20 Bark Spartan (Am), from New York, July Bktne Amelia (Am), from Port Blakely, Sept 30 Bkine Allia (Am), from San Francisco, Sept 27 Bkine Friedrich (Ger), from Hongkong, Oct 10 Bkine Jane A Falkenburg (Am), from S F, Sept 30 Bktne Monitor (Am), from Humboldt, due

IMPORTS. From Liverpool, per 1sle of Anglesez, September 8-1,688 cs liquor, 16 pkgs dredge, 30,000 fire brick, 500 csks

Bgtae Win G Irwin (Am), from San Francisco, Sept 25 Tern D S Williams (Am), from Humboldt, Sept 25 Tern M E Smith (Am), from Port Gamble, due at Ma-

Schr Mary E Dodge (Am), from Humboldt, Oct 1,5

Schr Reporter (Am), from San Francisco. Schr I wilight (Am), from San Francisco

ement, 13,025 pkgs radway material, 492 tons coal, 683

To Sau Francis, per bark Canopus, September 10—12,456 pkgs sugar, 1.405,907 fbs, value \$78,930 14; 1 cs sewing machine, value \$66 55; 500 bdls hoop iron, value \$846; 10 baies group bags, value \$450. Total value, \$89,286 69.

To Sau Francisco, per S S Mariposa, September 10—13,641 pkgs sugar, 1.529,787 fbs, value \$94,304 67; 1,317 pkgs rice, 127,700 fbs, value \$8,432 53; 1,417 bunches bags and the second s pags rice, 127,700 lbs, value \$8,432 53; 1,417 bunches ba; nanas, value \$1,411; 15 pkgs betel leaves, value \$119; 1,139 pkgs hides, value \$1,740 98; 2 cs shoes, value \$50 200 bis sugar cane, value \$200; 1 cs books, value \$20; 9 pkgs express, value 18; 1 cs cigars, value \$50. Total value, \$109,337 18.

Am. bark C O Whitnore, Calhoun master, left De-parture Bay August 8th, and arrived off Honolulu Sep-tember 10th; had light northeast trades and pleasant weather. On the 7th of September, in longitude 150 and latitude 21, we signated a barkentine, bound to San Fran-

MEMORANDA.

BORN. McCHESNEY-In Honolulu, September 13th, to the wife wife of H. N. McChesney, twins-boys, CATTON-In Honolulu. September 14th, to the wife of

LOSE-In Honolulu, September 14, 1883, to the wife of

SHEPHERD-In this city, September 9th, Mabel H., only daughter of Captain P. P. and Mary C. Shepherd, agel 6 years. [San Francisco, Rochelle and New Belford

Sunday Reading.

"Thou hast lifted me up." "I will extol Thee. O Lord!" says the Psalmist, "for Thou hast lifted me up and hast not made my foes to triumph over me."

We cannot realize a lequately how much we owe to infinite grace, and power, and love. We are accustomed to accomplish the little undertakings of life by the work of our own hands guided by the circumscribed wisdom of our dates minds. Small attainments and paltry accomplishments which we claim, often tend to clate us with presumptive self pride and we almost for jet at times that in ourselves we are nothing, but that we owe all to the blessing of Omnipotence. Yet to-day we feel that we have cause to rejoic; with the Psalmist, not because we of ourselves have triumphed, but on account of the continued and beautiful favor of the Almighty and dis divine approval of our course when spiteful, jealous, and disappointed foes have enveloped our pathway with snares, and cunningly laid pitfalls in the paths of our rectitude that even in doing right and executing noble works we may not prosper according to the merit of our ways. Surely we may extol the Lord, because he has prewilfully malignant earniss. And the same great power who has supported us in the face of severe trials and dangers in the past, can be trusted implicitly to conduct us safely in the future. Men may be against us, but while God is with us there can be no failure. It is our innocence through pardon and the love of Heaven, purchased by repentance that makes us again like children-dependent entirely upon the Father of all for daily protection and daily sustenance. Who has not seen a blameless child bowing in penitential meekness at its mother's knee, or supplicating a parential kiss with sweet confiding humbleness? Oh, there is nothing in this world more typical of purity and holiness than a cherub child expressing filial love, and trust, and confidence in the unmistakable and profound sincerity of its nature. As a child in this beatific attitude comes before its parents, so will we, this bright Sabbath day, come before our Majestic Father and Creator, placing our whole dependence and unwavering faith in his mercy and loving kindness. Within the halo of the divine influence and protection, we may look upon the harmless beasts of prey that infest the wilds of despair outside the gates of rectitude and knowledge; we may look in pity upon these who rave and gnash their teeth in envy and malice, and smile in the emsciousans of sacurity. And so, O Lord! to Thee all plaise and glory; to Thee all credit and all thanks, for while others have sought

#### all things thrive. Louisiana Sugar Report.

to perform wonders in Tay name without follow-

ing Thee, we have pursued the royal road of righ-

teousness and firmly established our projects under

the omnipotent wing of Thine approbation, where

The following statistics are extracted from a report published in the United States and gives an accurate statement as to the production of sugar

in Louisiana : The total crop of sugar for the season of 1892-83 was 241,220 hogsheads, of which 184,860,390 pounds of brown sugar made by old process and 118,205,868 pounds of refined and clarified, including firsts, seconds and thirds; total crop of molasses 15,716,755 gallons, the average per 1,000 pounds of refined sugar being 36 gallons and the total amount 4,255,411, and 11,461,344 gallons from brown sugar, the average per 1,000 pounds being 62 gallons. The rice crop was 187,217 barrels. The banner sugar parish was St. James with

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

New building enterprises are on foot. Mr. M. A. Lerza, of Waialua, is stopping at the

Hawaiian Hotel. Miss Aylett's school, at Kaliu, will open on the 1st of October next.

Rumors are very numerous again. Some one has set them afloat to please their own minds perhaps. Nearly all of the foreign traders in port have discharged their cargoes and are waiting for sugar. The German bark Canopus left for San Francisco Monday, after a long stay in port of forty-six

His Majesty gave a luan at the royal residence at Waikiki last Saturday. The band were in at-

Mr. Williams Pfluger, of the firm of Hackfeld & Co., left this city for the Coast on board the Mari-The bark Isle of Anglesia arrived Saturday af-

ternoon 126 days out from Liverpool, with general The Flowerdow tramway case was disposed of Monday. It was decided in favor of the Govern-

ment, the injunction being granted. A daily contemporary having thanked the press of the city for free advertising, is now determined to return the compliment, at least as far as the P.

The entertainment at the Music Hall last Monday was fairly successful and deserved even a larger patronage. It was first-class in every respect and and was much applauded.

Mr. J. W. Hingley brought to our office on Saturday, an unusually large sweet potatoe. Its weight was seven pounds. It was grown at Mr. Woods' dairy ranch. Nunanu Valley,

There was a great deal of talk in town Monday, caused by the departure of the steamer or some other unusual circumstance, about a change of the Cabinet, which had not a shadow of foundation. Fort street school opens on Monday next. As

new classes are to be formed on the first day, all who propose to attend the school are especially requested to be in attendance at the commencement. There was another runaway Saturday night about II o'clock. The horse attached to a carriage started at the Chinese theatre and run along King street towards Waikiki. There was no great damage done

Before the departure of the Mariposa Monday the band played several selections with such admirable skill that one cannot help but think that their recent trip to the Coast has added to their former skill some delicacy of execution which could not have been attained without the aid of a great SHCCCSS.

Mr. C. H. Wilmington of the firm of B. F. Ehlers left by the Mariposa for Sau Francisco to-day. On his return, ladies and gentlemen, the finest selection of dress goods and novelties ever brought to this market may be expected. Mr. W. is a man of taste and knows well the wants of a fashionaable community.

A Saturday contemporary makes an effort to in-Or perhaps it has a little blackmail scheme in tow. Some people and some journals are considered beneath notice. They establish such an unmistakable character for irrational proceedings that their utterances are heard and regarded as the ravings of an impotent crank which deceives nobody, harms no one, and though he is abusive nobody but a fool would be blackmailed or intimidated by the growls of a monomaniae.

On Col. G. W. Mactarlane's place at Waikiki Mr. D. McKinsey is rapidly completing a new cottage with a bowling ally attached and a terracy over a wing fronting the sea. When this building is comoleted it will add very much to the branty of the Colonel's already neat and complete residence. A fine garden is now being laid out on the premises. A ould not be surpassed for convenience and nest- be in demand.

Among the passengers who left on board the Mariposa Monday was a man who sometimes indulged in a "snifter" and got the article on "tic." Just as he got on board a gentleman acquaintance happened along and asked him whence he was going. The man who owed the liquor bill for some reason thought he was about to be stopped from leaving the Kingdom, so his face turned green, then ashy pale, and he stuttered that he "would be back in three weeks." His blushes and evident embarassment would seem to indicate that the man had a conscience since he could be thus agitated over a whiskey bill left unpaid.

The steamer Camilla is completed. She is built for the Inter-island Steamer Company of Honolula and was constructed at Port Blakely, Her engine and machinery are being put in here by William Deacon. The steamer is 160 feat long and 29 feet wide. The hold is 20 feet doep. The engine has a cylinder of 19% inches and a 24-inch stroke, 19 by 24 feet high pressure and 33 by 24 feet low pressure. The boiler is 11 feet in diameter and there are hanging caves under each deck beam. The boats, sails and other appartenances will all be hoisted by steam. Her expanity is 495 tons. --

The President of the Occanic Steamship Company, Mr. Edward L. S. Steele, left this city on board the Mariposa Monday. Mr. Steele, during his stay in this Kingdom has visited several of the other islands and examined the resources and condition of the country carafully. He are expressed the most high opinions in regard to our climate especially and everything in general. Since Mr. Steele's first arrival in Honolula until the time of his departure he has been pleased with everything served us amid a mesh of suares in the hands of | Hawaiian, enjoyed himself everywhere and made

> It is reported that wild ducks in large quantities have made their appearance on the other side of this island, and therefore all who are fond of hunting are notified to get ready forthwith. A good tramp with a gun for a week or ten days will not only afford plenty of sport, but serve to invigorate the muscle and make our city "fine fellows" more robust and healthful. In some localities on the windward side of Oahn, there are large quantities of quails and any number of wild chickens, and some wild turkeys so that a sportsman cannot fail to find plenty of some kind of game.

A gentleman recently from the Coast went down o visit the volcano on Havaii and so newhere in hexis from a was abide lo beedreddien and n native pig athe passed about on horsebre's. Although he used to be a hog dealer in "the states" he was unable to identify this Havaiira specimen The pig had enormous ears, a hage head and long egs; its back was bent into the shape of a bow, its snout was long and the winds creatire presented a hideous and ferocious aspect. If it storager who had some crule ideas in regard to this Kinglom, believed that this hog was an amust wait was wholly unknown to the rest of the world and sent a description of it to a dear Scandisco contem-

It is said that Queen Victoria has a great projudice against colored stockings. It is related of Her-Majesty that when on one occasion the Princess Louisa appeared before her at tired in a gown with colored stockings to match, the Queen ordered her to retire and put on white ones. Mr. Brewster. the Attorney-General of the United States, is fond of the most elaborate and gaudy apparel. He wears a large number of gold ornaments, such as rings, shirt studs and pins. In the place of cuffs he always appears in public with heavy ruffles made of vogue but on the Pacific Coast the "stiff" hat is quite generally worn by gentlemen. In Honolulu tent still, is far less popular than it has been in times past. A few prominent gentlemen continue garb is so easily soiled that it is certainly about as expensive, on account of washing, in the long run as better dark goods would be.

What has become of the steamer Madras ?

The Hawaiian Chinese News has changed hauds. Twelve men are employed on the new library

There are many who will repeat a rumor that they do not credit.

Complaint is again made that petty thieves are prowling about the town. The Kalakana and Claus Spreckels have both re-

eived a new coat of paint. Mr. E. Halstead of Waialua, and Mr. T. A. Lloyd of Koolau, were registered at the Hawaiian Hotel

Mr. Cruzan has evidently enjoyed his vacation well if we may judge by his more healthful ap-

The schooner Libeliho is undergoing a thorough overhauling and in a few days will be ready for ac-

tive service again. Take advantage of the new wharf at Waianae and make the place a visit. It is a terra incognita to many of our residents.

Tuesday as she had too much freight on board to cross the channel with. Countess Modjeska, the actress, talks of visiting the Australian colonies, and is expected to pay a

The schooner Haleakala came back into harbon

short visit to these Islands. Mr. Berger has got his band so thoroughly trained that it is now almost able to play as well when

he is absent as when he is present.

Inter-island traffic and travel is increasing so rapidly that the two new large inter-island steamers that are expected ere long from the United States will no more than meet the demands of the

Messes. J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co. have base ball maerials on hand and for sale now. Balls, bats and catcher's masks of superior quality and improved pattern are displayed in the spacious store room of

The favorite amusement for employees along the

wharves to kill time during the slack in business is to collect together in some convenient place and spin yarns that would put "Eli Perkins" to the Considering the importance of the old fish matket it would be nice if some few improvements

could be made in the stalls and sheds which compose it, and then the occapants induced to take pride in keeping it in good condition. Near the junction of King and Punchbowl street two small boys had a quarrel last evening about marbles and "peppered" away with their fists at

each other's heads like brave fellows. They will probably live to succeed Sullivan and Tug Wilson as noble pugilists. Mr. Hugh Hastie says that he never told either of our weekly contemporaries that we refused ab-

solutely to publish Mrs. Hasties letter, and he further adds that a reporter of the Wednesday weekly print "acted very meanly" about the matter. Where does the falsehood lie now? On the 9th inst. the following ladies and gentlemen were registered at the Hawaiian Hotel: Mr. J. A. Palmer, Wailuku; Mr. E. J. Nichols, Kohala:

Mrs. Bright, Hilo; Mr. James Gay and lady, Hawaii; Mr. Samuel Parker, Mana, Hawaii; Mrs. H. Cornwell, Makapu; Mr. D. R. Vida, Kohala. Our Chinese contemporary, the Hawaiian Chinese News, is prospering. Great improvements have been made in the typographical appearance of the neat, hierographical little sheet since it first was issued. And then it is filled with such delightful, racy, spicy news that it is really too bad more

people can't real it. There are but few limes to be obtained in the market at present and there is a great demand for them. At other seasons of the year they may be more pleutiful but at no time are they very abundant. It would be advisable for those who live in localities where the lime will grow well, to raise large barn, also constructed by Mr. McKinsey, has them for sale. They are such healthful fruit and just been completed. This is built in a shape and so valuable for making a very palatable beverage style that is somewhat unique and certainly it for drinking in hot weather that they will always

There is some sorghum cane used on the islands for hay but not as much as would, we believe, prove profitable of it were given a proper trial. One acre of ordinary cane land will produce enough sorghum cane to make very much more hay than the same amount of land would produce grass in a year. Hay made out of this sorghum cane, if it is cut and cured properly, is fully as nutricious as the best imported California hay-at least so one of our correspondent's assert. It is said that this sorghum cane is excellent food for hogs a. o, and a writer in an eastern stock paper claims that swine may be fatted for market with only sorghum

cane for food. In the latest number of the London Times there is an account of a reception held in the rooms occupied by the Grand International Fisheries Exhibition. Among many illustrous and royal guests of the occasion were the Crown Prince Imperial of Germany and the beautiful Princess, His Consor t. the Duke and Duchess of Albany and dozens of other royal and noble representatives of the various courts of Europe. Some of the noble ladies amused themselves by selling tea in small stands decorated in gorgeous style and in every respect the reception was charmingly unique.

Several merchants, restaurant keepers and saloon reepers complain of having been "taken in" by a oung man who came to this city some little tim ago from one of the other islands, and who represented himself as an employee of Mr. Samuel Parker authorized to get credit and give orders on that gentleman. On the strength of this false pretense he obtained credit at restaurants, at bars and at stores and even borrowed considerable money from different parties. When some of his creditors came to present their bills Tuesday he gave them an "order" quite promptly on Mr. Parker but when such "order" was presented for acceptance it was found that Mr. Parker did not even know the party who had signed the paper. The "dead beat"

There is some talk about organizing a young people's social club in this city and we favor the project. It is to be a select and yet not a narrow sort of club from which there are to be no exclusions on account of mere personal prejudices. The standard requirements of membership will be sobriety, decency and gentility-the last word is used in a broad and liberal sense. This proposed club is to organize and devote itself to schemes of social recreation such as dances, masquerades, picnics and the like. Such a friendly social organization is much needed here and it is earnestly hoped our young people will take the plan in hand in earnest and carry it out at once. In foreign cities no larger than this there are any number of these pleasof swine kind as such, and readily believed that it ant fraternal societies and that they are a source was a kind of animal piculiar to this country. of much refined pleasure and tend to train young men and women for the great drama of life ther can be no doubt.

Harper's Magazine for September is unusually fascinating. It contains as a frontispiece an engraving entitled "The Night's Plutonian Shore, which is a copy of an illustration of "The Raven originally drawn by Gustave Dore. The picture shows two ghastly figures passing through the air over a body of water. In the distance there is a castle upon a mountain over which the moon has risen and is shining wierdly through a thin covering of clouds. Among the leading illustrated articles "Dalecarlia," by T. D. Millet, is one of the best. It is a description of a somewhat isolated ture more places of public amusement will be town in the heart of Sweden, the name of which opened and this want supplied. In contrast with gives the sketch its title. Mr. Millet, the author all other quarters of the city how striking a differis rapidly rising into high consideration as an ele- ence does that occapied by the Chinese present at gant writer and "Dalecarlia" certainly shows night. These people keep most of their stores opgreat literary ability in point of execution. en until 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening. They have "The Catskills," by Lucy C. Lillie is another very | their theater, which is open every week-day night, lace. In the Eastern States soft felt hats are in fine composition and those who have ever lived in and often appear in the streets in large numbers New York will be especially interested in its pe- engaged in sprightly conversation long after the rusal. "Haunts of the Swamp Fox, " by P. D. white elothing, though worn by mea to some ex- Hay; "Paul Potter," and "Recent Building in New York, " will also take rank among 'the most entertaining specimens of modern fight, descrip- most regard to all social comforts. Other foreignto prefer it vet because it is so cool, but a white tive literature. "A Castle in Spain, " is still continued and with each issue seems to grow more of resort of the sort which Europeans and Ameriand more charming. The usual amount other of choice matter alls up the number.

The Isle of Anglesea has discharged a trifle over half of her cargo.

pit Sunday. In the evening the theme will be

Water is continually running from an old water

No one connected with the ADVERTISER has rep-

resented himself as the "accredited agent of any

foreign journal. Statements to that effect are false

The material for the new tramway that was to

have been put into use here, was put on board the

Next Sunday is the seventy-third unniversary of

Consuelo Thursday, to be taken to San Francisco.

the independence of the United ... of Mexico.

During the tour around the world Saturday ev-

ening two New Yorkers will personate the boot

black's clog dance as done in the great city. Don't

Captain McDonald, of the James Makee, reports

very good weather during his last trip to Kauai

and return, except that it was a little rough when

It is a poor plan to endeavor to make a sidewalk

We have received a letter from a gentleman ask-

ng us to decide a question of pugilistic etiquette.

Our advise in such matters would not be approved

Notice has been given that the congregation of

of by the fighting fraternity and we withhold it.

St. Andrew's Cathedral are invited to a social gath-

ering on Tuesday evening next, (September 18th)

at the house of Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, Nuu-

The next school year of Iolani College school

will commence on Monday next, September 17th.

eived, it is advisable that application be made at

once in order that arrangements may be made be-

fore the actual school work begins. For terms,

etc., apply to the headmaster, the Rev. W. A.

Swan. Iolani College is now in first class condi-

tion, having been lately extended and repaired,

and her faculty has obtained high recognition for

An agitation, says an exchange, prevails among

the French at Noumea, New Caledonia, against the

proposed annexation by England of the New Heb-

rides. France is to be moved to annex the islands

been urged by a formal deputation to declare the

pendency of the colony. The Australians propose

however, to have the New Hebrides, alleging that

if the group are annexed to France, they will be

used solely as a penal colony, to the injury of Aus-

tralia. However, as France and England entered

into a compact some years ago, that neither gov-

ernment should annex the Hebrides, it is probable

that they will hold each other to the engagement

At Waialua, on the island of Kauai, there has

ong been a bad "one-horse," old ferry to accom-

modate all who passed that place on the public road.

The stream at the point was not to be forded with-

ut the utmost peril on account of a quicksand

ottom and hence the old ferry had to be patron-

ized by the traveling public. The stream over

which it ran was not so exceedingly wide but yet it

took considerable time to pass to and fro across

the water and there was some complaint among res-

idents because of the short delay often occasioned

by the temporary absence of the ferryman, or rath-

er ferry-woman in charge of the place. Appre-

ciating the demand of the public for a good, sub-

stanial bridge at this point the Government has

ntered into a contract with a well-known bridge

builder of San Francisco, to erect a suitable sub

stantial iron structure across the stream a Waia-

lua. Already over half of the material has gone

Kauai are generally in fine condition although in a

few places the recent rains have washed some gul-

lies. The new bridge will be a great improvement

The members of the legal fraternity and others

of our community, will remember Mr. F. P. Ston-

ey, a lawyer of San Francisco, who, accompanied

by his wife, visited this city in July last for his

health, stopping at the Hawaiian Hotel. While

here he was a frequent visitor at the July session

of our Supreme Court during the progress of some

noted trials which were held at that term, and ex-

pressed himself as very much surprised and grati-

fied to find such an able judiciary and bar as he

found here. He returned to California satisfied

that the Supreme Court of this Kingdom was as

well administered as any similar Court in Califor-

nia. The day before he left for his home, by invi-

tation of His Majesty, he and his wife visited the

Palace and were shown through that fine building

and the spacious grounds. His friends residing

nere will be glad to read the following notice of his

romotion to be one of the Judges of the Superior

ourt of California. "Governor Stoneman has an-

nounced that F. P. Stoney, of Stanley, Stoney &

Haves, will be appointed to fill the vacancy

in the San Francisco Superior Court, caus-

ed by the resignation of Judge Evans. The ap-

pointment will be male as soon as Mr. Stoney ar-

rives home from the Santwich Islands, which will

be in a few days. Mr. Stoney was formerly a prac-

If Honolulu by day has much of the noise, busi-

ess bustle and general stir which characterize

nost energetic foreign cities, it has comparatively

little of the glamor, livliness and activity by night

which may be found in large towns abroal. Soon

after 5 o'clock the great hum of labor ceases along

the wharves, the streets in the business portion of

the city become almost deserted, and many of the

shops are closed. Serone quiet and restful tran-

quility supervenes between the closing day and the

approaching night. Some who have eagerly en-

gaged in the busy toils of the day repair to their

homes, and there is nothing to interrupt or de-

stroy their rest. Yes, it is pleasant for those who

have homes; those who are surrounded by friends

and fond acquaintances; but how is it with those

who are comparative strangers or who have only a

single dreary apartment to retire to and spend the

whole long evening in? Does not even tranquility

and ease become monotonous to them, and what

might be attractive and enjoyable rest, degenerate

into dreary listlessness? Men are sociable beings;

they are ever drawn together by every attribute of

human nature, and friendly intercourse has an in-

vigorating tendency, which conduced to happiness

by gratifying indeffinate but inste desires. And

therefore a certain class in this community would

seem to plead for more opportunities of obtaining

easy social recreations. Evening and night in Ho-

nolulu are not as delightful to all residents as they

ought to be, but we may hope that in the near fu-

street lamps have been lit. They have many places

of amusement adapted to their peculiar tastes and

seem to have established themselves with the ut-

ers ought to be as well supplied with public places

cans are fond of, and there should be no disagree-

ment about the matter.

ticing attorney in Napa."

and meet a long-felt want.

referred to, so long as it may remain in force.

mexation because the islands are in fact a de-

As a limited number of apalicants can now be re

out of sand or charcoal, as has recently been done

be was at Wainlan landing

anu Valley, at 7 o'clock.

lav dawn boards or stone, neighbor.

pipe in a vacant lot on the corner of Hotel and Al-

'Climbing." an after-vacation sermon.

akea streets. Some one ought to fix it.

All friends of mechanics and laboring men are The Whitmore has discharged 390 tous of coal invited to meet this evening at the Hawaiian Hoin two and one-half days. tel to form an amaigamated trades union, Out of the seven schooners that have arrived in

the last two days, only one brought sugar. On Hotel, near the junction with Maunakea street several workmen were employed for some Sugar is very scarce now, as but very few schoonhours yesterday in trying to find a water pipe. come back from the other islands with loads. The captain of the Martha Rideout has about

The foundation to the new library building is nearly finished. Will there be any ceremony at-8900 cocoanuts that he would like to dispose of. Don't forget the matinee this afternoon and the | tending the laying of the corner stone of this supentertainment in the evening at the Music Hall. Mr. Cruzan will preach in Fort-st. Church pul-

with only half of a load.

On Wednesday, the 19th of September, there will be an auction side of cows, horses, oxen, buggy and a large quantity of furniture, at Paia, Maui. Mr. W. F. Mossman is the auctioneer.

The 16th of this month will be the 73rd anniversary of the independence of the United States of Mexico. The 16th being Sunday, Consul Laine will oist his colors on Monday the 17th instant. If the party who borrowed a large dictionary out

of the ADVERTISER office at 2 o'clock A. M. last Monday morning will return the same at once we will be obliged, but if he persists in keeping it he The newly elected officers of the corporation

styled the Waikapu Sugar Company are, President, The celebration will be observed on the Monday Henry Cornwell; Vice-President, W. H. Cornwell, Treasurer, Henry Macfarlane; Secretary and Auditor, John Robbins.

> A board of survey has been appointed to examine the American bark Martha Rideout, now in this port, and report as to her seaworthiness. The board consists of Captain Fuller, Captain W. A. Pierce and Mr. Sorenson, the ship builder.

A class in elementery book-keeping will be formed on Monday, the 17th inst., at the Fort street school, for all those pupils who may desire it and who are sufficiently advrnced to enter the 8th on Fort street. Ought to be more progressive and grade. Particular attention given to writing and

There is a good deal of speculation about the novements of the Madras but the agents of the ship assure us that she may be expected at this port at any time, and that as she took freight for this port it is extremely improbable that she wil return to China without touching here.

We believe that the gentleman designated in the following paragraph as Tom Quirk is known quite well in this community. A San Francisco paper says: "A complaint has been filed in the Superior Court by the people of the State of California on the relation of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, which sets forth that on March 6, 1880, the Board appointed Thomas F. Quirk a wharfinger, and that he furnished as official bond with J. C. Green and Donald Mc-Lennan as sureties in the sum of \$5,000. Qairk occupied said office from October 9, 1880, up to and including December 11, 1882, during which time he collected for the State \$14,149/81, which he failed to pay over to the Board. Wherefore judgment is asked against Quirk for the amount of the deficiency and against the sureties for herself, and the Governor of New Caledonia has \$5,000.

> Mr Crazan's Lecture-Room Talk, Wednesday Eve Sept. 12, 1883.

Mr. Crazan read from the 40th chapter of Isaiah, in which occurs the promise, "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength," etc., and then spoke substantially as follows:

St. John writing unto "the well-beloved saints." says, "I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." A strange standard by which to measure temporal prosperity! If some so-called Christians only prospered and were in health as their souls prospered our streets would be full of bankrupts, and our physicians would have all they could do. It is well to care for the body-to give it a chance to step off the tread mill and slip off the harness. He is wise who turns his back on care and business, that he may, in change of scene and air, and by rest and recreation restore his bodily strength. If this is wise for the body, it is doubly wise for the soul. We become exhausted, spiritually as well as physically. God tells us in this passage from Isaiah that it is possible to renew our soul's strength. How can this be done? We are told that those "who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength." "Waiting" here certainly does not mean inaction. It means, on the other hand the most strenuous endeavors. Just as the planter "waits" on God to give him a six-ton crop of cane, by thorough preparation of the ground, forward per steamer Jam : Makee to Kauai, and planting, irrigation, and cultivation. So must we this week the balance will follow. The roads on "wait" on God if we would be strengthened anew we must be never before so earnest in obeying God's commands, and seeking not only to be but

And this suggests that in order to renewal of strength there should be a renewal of consecration. Paul, writing to the Church in Rome, says, " I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, wholly, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." The cares and troubles of this world tend to draw us away from God. We need, often. to make this re-consecration for there is "the hiding of power." Here was the "open secret" of Paul's strength, "the love of Christ constraineth me." The effective, strong Christian unites all his talents in one bundle and then binds round them this strong cord, "The love of Christ." Such a man, though he have only the most moderate

talents, will be a man of power. If you would renew your spiritual strength, you nust let the life of Christ have free course in your soul. Christ says that a Christian must be joined Him, and receive all his life from Him, as the branch does from the vine. Cut off or girdle a branch, it dies. Bind a ligature about the arm, so that the blood cannot circulate, and the arm per ishes. We bind our souls with the ligatures of self-indulgence; we girdle them by unbelief; we cut them off by sin. Is it any wonder that they become lifeless, strengthless?

Soul strength comes only through trust. When Christ entered the home of Jairus, and was about to bring life to the dead child. He said to the weeping parents, "Fear not, only trust." So He says to every one, "only trust." Trust gives the oul "eagle wings" and tireless strength Should Women Ride on Horseback Like Men.

Some of the papers of the United States have been discussing the question whether or not it would be best for women to ride astride on horseback as men do. Among the ladies of most foreign ountries it is very rarely that we find any who do not use a side saddle when they ride on horseback, but an eminent writer has been considering the results of the us, of both kinds of saddles. He says riding with a short stirrup produces bowed-legs. while the short-stirrup rider grips him the inner [ he boat who witnessed the phenomenon rushed side of the leg below the knee. The difference of action explains the difference of result. No deformity necessarily follows the use of the side-sad-He if the precation be taken with growing girls to change sides on alternate days, riding on the left side one day and the right on the next. The purose of this change is to counteract the tendency to lean over to the side opposite that on which the leg is swung." The writer also examines the results that often show themselves in men who are perpetually in the saddle and remarks that " as a matter of fact, although it may not appear to be the case, the seat which a woman enjoys on a sidesaddle is fully as secure and not nearly as irksome as that which a man has to maintain, unless he imply balances himself and does not grip the side of his horse either with the knee or the side of the leg. It is curious to note the different ways in which the legs of men who pass much time in the saddle are effected. Riding with a straight leg and a long stirrup almost invariably produces what are popularly called knocked-knees. Nearly all the mounted soldiers of the British army suffer from this deformity, as any one who takes the trouble to notice the men of the Life Guards and Blues walking may satisfy himself." With these facts in view would seem that the custom of riding astride which so largely prevails in Hawaii among native women and to some extent among foreign women too, is not the most desirable. Although the use of side-saddles may prove injurious to the rider, the greater danger is, it appears from the authority we quote, in using the ordinary saddle which men use.

#### A Scientific Courtship.

The Kalakaua leaves to-day for San Francisco Some of the novelist of America and England have recently introduced into some very popular stories lady students and lady graduates in medicine as heroines . By skillfully and not unnaturally developing the conduct of lady doctors in a "scene" where the tender passion is developed some very interesting complications are made. As a sample of these stories we quote the following brief tale by Max Adler:

Miss Mary Flynn was studying medicine and courted at the same time. William Budd was attending to the latter part of the business. One evening while they were sitting together in the parlor, Mr. Budd was thinking how he should manage to propose. Miss Flynn was explaining certain physiological facts to him.

"Do you know," said she, "that thousands of people are actually ignorant that they smell with the olfactory pedancle?" 'Millions of 'em," replied Mr. Budd.

"And Aunt Mary wouldn't believe me when I

told her she could not wink without a sphincter muscle ?" 'How unreasonable !" Why a person cannot even kiss without a

sphincter. '

'Indeed !' "I know it is so."

'May I try if I can ?''

"Oh, Mr. Budd, it is really too bad of you to

make light of such a subject." Mr. Budd seized her hand and kissed it. She permitted it to remain in his grasp.

"I did not notice," he said, "whether a-a-what do you call it? A sphineter helped me then or not. Let me try it again.' Then he tried again, and while he held her she

exclaimed to him about the muscles of that portion of the human body. "It is remarkable how much you know about such things," said Mr. Budd, "really, wonderful. Now, for example what is the bone at the back of

the head called?" "Why, the occipital bone, of course," 'And what are the names of the muscles of the

"The spiralis and infra-spiralis, among others." Well, now, let me show what I mean. When I put my infra-spiralis around your waist, so, it is your occipital bone that rests upon my shoulderlade, in this way."

"My back hair primitively, but the occipital bone, of course, afterward. But, Mr. Budd. suppose pa should come in and see us?" "Him come! Who cares?" said Mr. Budd.boldly. "I think I'd exercise a sphincter again and take a

"Mr. Budd, how can you?" said Miss Flynn after he had performed the feat. "Don't call me Mr. Budd: call me Willie." he

said, drawing her closer. "You accept me, don't yea? I know you do, darling,' "Willie," whispered Miss Flynn faintly, What, darling?"

'I can hear your heart beat.' It beats only for you, my angel." 'And it sounds to me out of order. The ventric-

ular contraction is not uniform." "Small wonder for that when it's bursting with "You must put yourself under treatment for it I will give you some medicine."

"It's your own property, darling; do what you please with it. But somehow the sphineter operation is the one that strikes me most favorably Let me see how it works again." But why proceed? The old, old story was told again, and the old, old perforance of the muscles of Mr. Budd's mouth was enacted again. But

about eight years later Mr. Budd was wishing that

Mary would catch some disease among her pa-

iients, and Mary was thinking the best possible use Willie could be put to would be a subject for the dissecting table.

The Future of Pearl River. We have often read of scenes of natural oriental ropical beauty, but never seen or perused a description which would rival what might be truthfully written of Pearl River, if its banks were adorned by the art and wealth of man and is islets cultivated and laid out in parterres and made the dwelling places of the tasteful and opulent. In the near future, we predict that Pearl River and its bordering shores will become the chief place of residence for merchants and other wealthy busi ness men of Honolulu. All that is needed now to induce those who are about to build homes to locate in the vicinity of the beautiful lake-like stream is a railroad to connect the place with the city. At present there may be no certain prospect that a railway will soon be built, but we believe that if any man with sufficient capital would carefully calculate the expense and be content with a small profit, on the investment for the first few years he would find sufficient pecuniary inducement in the enterprise of building a narrow gauge railroad from Hondlulu around the Island to Waianae and Waialua. From the plantations at the latter places considerable freight could be obtained. Not only would sugar be shipped to this city by rail but also fruit and especially bananas, which are largely raised in those parts for export, and which are often lost because a coasting schooner is delayed for a few days in a calm. In the future when the present thrift and developing prosperity of the country shall have filled the purses of our liberal and careful rulers of commerce and trade this railway project will certainly be carried out. Then those who are engaged in business in the capital city will seek a retired and levely place of residence as the merchant princes of the great trade emporiums of all other countries do. Pearl River will be just the proper distance from town to take the morning and evening trains in passing to and from home, and not feel the loss of the trifling few moments which would be required to make the

# Lightning from a Clear Sky.

Mr. Robert Claiborne was a brother to Mrs. T. P. Leathers, wife of the Captain of the Natchez, says the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald. He is Postmaster at Point Coupee, beside having the agency of the Pool line and other boats at that port. Last Tuesday evening, while the steamboat Blanks was lying at the landing, Mr. Claiborne started down the levee toward where she was tied, followed by two negro men, mounted on mules, carrying the mail bags. When nearly to the boat he was seen to fall to the ground suddenly beneath a white blaze of light that hovered around him for an instant, and the two negro men at the same time were The long-stirrup rider grips his horse with the knee | hurled off the mules to the ground. Those on ashore, and almost at the same moment the two negroes recovered their feet and came up to where Mr. Claiborne had fallen. They found him a corpse, black as ink all over. An examination of the body disclosed the fact that the electric fluid had penetrated the body in two currents, penetrating his right and left breasts respectively, and making two apertures where they entered, as bullets would have made. The lightning traversed his body, passing down his legs and tearing off his shoes, hurling them to a considerable distance from the body. A lot of silver coins in one of the pockets of his pantaloons were melted and fused together in an in-

> quishable mass. The two negroes felt the of the shock sufficiently to be thrown from were riding, without being seriously injured thereby. The sun was shining in an unclouded sky at the time the thunderbolt came down. A phenomenon similar in its fatality and strangeness occurred some weeks ago, by which two men were killed under a tree near Bay St. Louis, being struck dead by lightning while the sun was shining. Silver and gold coins in their pockets were melted and black-

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ened, as in the case of Mr. Claiborne,

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signed, both of Ookala, Hawaii, are partners under the firm name of Chung Lee Company, engaged in gen-eral merchandise business at Ookala, Hawaii. NG. MON WAR, LEW LUN.

Dated August 22, 1883.